NEW YORK, TUESDAY, APRIL 6, 1880.

### THE DEATH OF MR. BARKER.

KILLED BY O'DONNELL WHILE TRYING TO RECOVER HIS PET TERRIER.

O'Donnell's Mother, in Great Agitation, Tells the Story of what Seems to have been a Murder - The Affection of the Barker Family for the Petthat was Found Guard-tog his Master's Body-A Curious Crime.

Murder - The Affection of the Barker Frantly for the Pet that was Found Guarding his Master's Hody - A Curious Crime.

At daybreak, on Sunday morning, Richard O'Donnell and Thomas MeMahon, two laboring men, accosted Officer Robinson of the Eighty-eighth street police, on Third avenue, and told him that a man was lying dead on the steps of the house in which O'Donnell lived. The officer accompanied them to the place indicated, and saw the body of an old and well-dressed man lying upon the steps of a large frame house at Third avenue and 105th street. A little terrier dog stood guard over the body. The feet were nearly touching the ground, while the head was resting on a step nearly half way to the top. Both the men were taken to the police station, and professed to know nothing about the manner in which the man had probably gone to get his dog, which was in the house, and, being very drunk, had failen down the steps and "amashed his head."

The body was that of Mr. Thomas Barker, a wealthy retired upholsterer. Death had resulted evidently from a terribbe fracture of the skull, caused either by a heavy blow from a blunt instrument, or resulting from falling down the steps. The remains were taken to his son's residence in 105th street near Fourth avenue. Mr. Barker was a widower, about 65 years of age. He had several children, married and single, and had lived for some time past with one of his sons and his daughter-in-law in afhandsome brown-stoneyers ago he was doing a lucrative business as an uphoisterer in this city. He had two establishments, one in University place and the other at Broadway near Twenty-third street. His friendes say that at that time, as well as in later life, he was a great lover of dogs, keeping that life, he was a great lover of dogs, keeping that life in the surface for the employment and the morning of the surface and the other at Broadway near Twenty-third street. His friendes say that at that time, as well as in later life, he was a great lover of dogs, keeping the later life, he was

His friends say that at that time, as well as in later life, he was a great lover of dogs, keeping usually two or three in his house at once, and was very proud of the intelligence and fidelity of his four-footed friends. Some time ago, all his children being settled in life, he retired from business, and, having amassed a

because he was supporting his widowed mother at 1,923 Third avenue, where he was living with her and his sister. O'Donnell, like Mr. Barker, was a great lover of dogs. He saw Mr. Barker's terrier one night in the liquor saloon, and admired it greatly. Mr. Barker was gratified to see the impression made by his pet, and spoke of his extreme fidelity, saying that it would be impossible for any one to entice him away. O'Donnell, it is alleged, said he thought he could bring the dog home with him, and Mr. Barker laughingly said that if he did so he might keep him. Nothing more, as far as can be learned, passed between them on this occasion.

Mr. Barker laughingly said that if he did so he might keep him. Nothing more, as far as can be learned, passed between them on this occasion.

It was customary with the dog to ramble about the neighborhood alone for a short time every morning, but he was always home in time for breakfast, and no apprehension was ever entertained of his being lost. But on last Saturday he did not come back as usual, and when 12 o'clock passed without his returning, it was feared that he had been stolen, or wandered away. The children were terribly upset about his loss, and, as the younger Mr. Barker had gone to his business, the clier gentlemen sallied out to search for the dog. He had looked in various biaces and failed to find him, when he remembered the conversation between himself and O'Donnell in the liquor saloon, and suspecting that the laborer had accepted his challenge, he went to the great frame house at Third avenue and looth streat. A loud and joyous barking assured him before he reached the corner that his conjecture was correct, and entering the enclosure arraunting house, he found his dogtied up in the vard.

O'Donnell was not in the house, but as Mr. Barker had spoken merely in joke about the impossibility of taking the dog away from him, he had no scruples about untying his pet and bringing him home.

On Saturday night Mr. Barker and his dog were, as usual, in Foy's liquor saloon. The latter was asleep on the floor, while the former was engaged in a game of cards with aman called Snaw, 73 years old. At 10 o'clock O Donnell entered the saloon. The reports concerning his condition at the time are conflicting. Some say that he was very drunk, while others allege that he was only slightly under the influence of liquor. That he was violent and quarrelsome there seems to be no doubt. He at once demanded the dog, which he said was his property and when Mr. Barker refused to let him have the animal, he walked across the room, picked up the terrier, and hurried out of the saloon. Mr. Barker refused to let him have the an

with Mr. Shaw.

In about a quarter of an hour O'Donneil anne back, but Mr. Barker took no notice of him. He remained but a short time in the salcon, and when he wentout nobedy noticed that he carried the dog with him. The animal was not missed until someten or twelve minutes later, and when Mr. Barker discovered his loss he was very angry. He went out of the salcon saying that he was going to O'Donneil's house to recover his dog. It was nearly midnight on Saturday when Dr. James Neil of 113th street and Madison asenue received an urgrant message to visit a sick patient. His way lay past the house occupied by O'Donneil, and as he went by he heard angry voices raised in dispute. The words:

"I tell you it's mine, I want it, and I am go-

took the two men to the police station, where Capt. Robbins questioned them. McMahon said he knew nothing at all about the matter, and O'Donnell, who was still a little drunk, and O'Donnell, who was still a little drunk, and very solky, said:
"Oh, I suppose the old man came to the house to get his dog. He was blind drunk, and he must have fullen down the steps and smashed his skull."

its skull."

Mr. Foy, the saloon keeper, positively denied his. He said at the inquest, which was held at he house in which Mr. Barker lived, that the bid man was perfectly soler when he loft the saloon. His son says his father enjoyed excel-

Mary Gannon, the servant girl in the employ of Mrs. O'Donnell, said: of Mrs. O'Donnell, said:

Richard O'Donnell, said:

Richard O'Donnell same, home at 12 o'clock on Saturday night. I do not know the time Barker called, for I was in best, fold not acting. When Mr. Barker called, for I was in the second time for raise the beautiful. He said: I want in the second time for raise the beautiful. He said: I want in the great that it was the continued the said: I want in the great went up stairs, and he continued trucking. I heard Mrs. O'Donnell are down stairs. Sue some returned and told me to get the deat. I got it and put it out in the street. I heard Kelbard say. "I will not serike you as you are an old man, and tell him to go home several times. I went up stairs, and heard of Barker's death the next morning.

delity of his four-footed friends. Some time and, all his children being settled in life, he reitred from business, and, having amassed a fortune, determined to pass the rest of his life in ease and comfort. This some time from business, and, having amassed a fortune, determined to pass the rest of his life in ease and comfort. This some time from business, and many the marginess and the fitter's cover of the same and the country of the

# DEMOCRATIC DISSENSIONS.

Steps Taken by the Two Organizations To-ward Uniting the Party.

response to the Democratic Union's invitation to a conference with them and the Irving Hall Democrats to secure a united delegation, met in Tammany Hall yesterday. Col. William R. Roberts, Richard J. Morrison, Sidney P. Nich-

Roberts, Richard J. Morrison, Sidney P. Nichols, Henry B. Todd, Charles Welde, John McQuade, and Maurice F. Holahan were made a sub-committee, and directed to prepare a formal reply to the Democratic Union. The Committee on Conference will meet again to-morrow evening.

The Democratic Union's proposition was read to the regniar Democracy's Executive Committee last evening in Irving Hall. George H. Purseir thereupon offered resolutions which declared that the call for the Democratic State Convention invited those Democrats who intend to support the nomines of the National Convention, whosever he may be to send decogness; and that the regniar Democracy could not unite with Tammany, because the latter had declared their intention not to support Samuel J. Thiles if he was the nomines for the Presidency.

Charles it Truax and Nelson J. Waterbury

the house occapied by O'Donnell, and as he went by he heard angry voices raised in dispute. The words:

"I tell you it's mine. I want it, and I am going to have it," were distinctly uttered; then the door was violently thrown open, and against the dim light in the healt the Doctor saw two men. He is short sighted, and he could not tell whether they vere smilling or not, but he heard what sounded like a heavy blow; then the door was closed, and there was no more noise.

It was dayight when the Doctor, returning from the bedade of an statient, again passed the house. Remembering what he had heard the previous night, he looked over the gate, and was startied to see the body of a man lying half way down the steps. To his practised eye the ragidity of the limits indicated at once that life had departed, and he pushed open the gate and walked in. A little shaggy, bright-eyed terrier lay by the body, and, when the stranger approached, sprang to his feet and attempted to drive him away.

The body was that of Mr. Barker. He had been dead for some hours and a terrible fracture of the skuil, caused either by a blow from some blunt instrument, or by a tail from the top of the steps, had evidently caused death.

Half an hour earlier than when the doctor discovered the body, O'Donnell's house. The officer worlded the statement, and than the sain bats day or we longer.

The Begublicans who are opposed to the third term held primaries in the various Assembly Districts last evening, at which delegates were elected to their Central Committee and officers of their district last evening, at which delegates were elected to their Central Committee and officers of their district last evening, at which delegates were elected to their Central Committee and officers of their district associations who cheek were elected to their Central Committee and officers of their district last evening, at which delegates and elegates to the Central Committee and officers of their district last evening at which delegates and the previous and kenden a

BEATING THE OLD RECORDS

GREAT PERFORMANCES IN THE BACE FOR THE O'LEARY BELT.

Murphy Driven to a Breakdown in his First Sourt-Collapse of the Veteran John Ensis
-Piling Up Treble Figures Long Before
Dark on the First Day-The Score at 1 A. M. The opening of the second contest for the

O'Leary belt has dissipated the impression that interest in six-day go-as-you-please matches is dying out in New York. Not even at the beginning of the walks for the Astley belt was the attendance so great or the enthusiasm as high as in the first twenty-four hours of the race now in progress. Up to 10 A. M., yesterday, 7,900 persons had paid for admission, exclusive of the army of trainers, attendants, scorers, and others connected with the race. Madison Square Garden not only looks brighter than at any previous walk, but the persons who occupy the reserved seats and boxes are more picely dressed. and apparently of a more well-to-do class, especially the women, than on previous occa-sions. The same beer-drinking and cigar-

John Brinkerhoff, alias Jaybee, the churchgoor, made slower progress over the tan bark
track than Christian did through the Slough of
Despond, with the burden on his back. Jaybee
was attended by Mrs. Brinkerhoff, a doctor and
an electrician. In twenty hours he managed to
travel forty miles.

The Garden remained well filled from the
start at midnight until 5 A. M., when there was
at least 2 500 persons present. At 9 A. M. there
were 1,500, and at noon the same. In the afternoon the visitors averaged 2,600. At hight the
sents were again tairly filled, with a large attendance on the main floor. At times the applause would break forth in the old-time style.

The main body kept well totheir work with
the exception of the early deserters—Murphy
and Fana. The first fifty miles is the lest on

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o'clock this morning, Weston began an attempt to best his London record of 550 miles. The track is octagon, twenty laps to the mile. Callahan and Chenowith, local ped-strians, entered against Weston with five hours' start, the latter to pay \$500 to either who equals his own THE FICTORIOUS LIBERALS.

Gladstone Elected for Midlethian, but his Son Herbert Defented for Middlesex.

LONDON, April 5 .- The Pall Mall Gazette -day says: "It is estimated that the new House of Commons will consist of 317 Liberals, 271 Conservatives, and 63 Home Rulers. The Liberals will thus have a majority of 45 over the Conservatives, or of 109 with the Home Rulers, but the Conservatives and Home Rulers combined will outnumber the Liberals by 17. The total number of Liberal votes polled up

to the present time is 1.157,000, and the total Conservative votes \$17,000, showing a gain in the same constituencies over the last election of 304,000 Liberal, and 99,000 Conservative." The Times this morning says: "It is manifest that the opposition has now secured a clear

working majority in Parliament, even if the Home Rulers are entirely left out of account.' Queen Victoria is expected to return here between the 16th and the 22d of the present and apparently of a more well-to-de class, especially the women, than on previous occasions. The same been-drinking and eigrassions, The same been-drinking and eigrassions of the same sendent of the same se month. Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, Colonial Secretary, left here on Saturday for Baden-Baden, to act as Minister in attendance on the

fines wearing the same stable air that clims to tough pockeys, pursued his way with grim stubbornness.

Pogram and Williams, the dark team of Hart's nationality, moved steadily and untiringly in the procession, at times working up and making a tandem, with Black Dan as lealer.

Among the fresh blood brought into the race, Dobler, O'Leary's man, made a very favorable impression. He is a stout frank, open-faced young Irishman. He looked as though wound up to run at least a week. Surting away at a regular swinging gait, he kept in the shadow of the loaders, looking like a safe man to take first place at the proper time.

Melityre, the champion of California, is a neat racer of fine form. He improved the golden hours with flying feet, keeping well in the yen, Woods of Jersey City appeared pale, thin, and distressed apparently really to break down at any time. He was making a brave fight, nowever, keeping well to the fore.

Allen, the Englishman, with outlines resembling O'Leary somewhat, made a creditable record, soing well within himself and keeping close to the front.

Brown, Hanwaker, and Kerwin brought up the rear.

John Brinkerhoff, alias Jaybee, the church-goer, made slower progress over the tan bark track than Christian did through the Slough of Despond, with the burden on his back. Jaybee was attended by Mrs. Brinkerhoff, a doctor and an elseviriour. In twenty hours he managed to travel forty miles.

The Garden receiving 1.379 votes defenting the Earl of Daiketh (Conservative) of the firm of Baring Bross, for Easy X south received, For Edinbarghshire (Midotham), the Eagli for London University, redirected.

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Eastern Holmor Promise section 1. Section 1.

the Court or the trovernor. The build entered to day's additional but an appearance yet, but is condidently expected to do so to-day, and the same procedure will be gone through with in his case. The writs are endorsed by the Sheriff, and to-day's appearance of the furitives is technically an arrest and commitment to isil.

MR. TROUT AND THE GYPSY.

AND A SILVER MINE WHOSE SECRET BHE FAILED TO UNLOCK.

But She did not Full to Get the Rich Plant-er's \$10,000 Package which she Wished to Conjure with-Mr. Jessop Matched, David S. Trout is a rich planter of Roa-

noke County, Virginia, a strict church member, and one of the most successful men in his county. He has several farms, and lives on one on the line of the Virginia and Tennesse Railroad, close to Salem Post Office, and near the Roanoke River. Yesterday, accompanied by Detective John Ween of Richmond, and Chief of Police Donovan of Newark, he visited Brooklyn and identified Matilda Worton, the gypsy fortune teller, who is in Raymond street jail on a charge of robbing William Jessop of Princeton, Indiana, of \$2,250, as the woman who, three years ago, robbed him of a package containing \$10,000 in greenbacks, leaving in its stead a similar package that contained strips of newspaper cut into the shape of bank notes. Mr. Trout is about 50 years of age, has blue eyes and a sunburnt beard, and seems more like an Ohio farmer than a Virginia planter. Mr. Trout laughed heartily at his own foolishness in treating with a gypsy fortune teller as he told the following story:

"In February, 1875, I received a postal card signed 'Dr. T. Worton,' informing me that there was a natural deposit of silver upon my farm. I paid no attention to the card, but afterward I received one or two more cards to the same effect. I thought that they were sent with some design, and I did not give them serious

same effect. I thought that they were sent with some design, and I did not give them serious attention. In 1876 Mrs. Worton, the gypsy woman, called on me and said that she had come to tell me of a fortune that lay almost within my grasp. She said that close to my house there was a denosit of sliver containing about a million dellars; that the mass of it was in a crude state, but that a large amount of the metal had already been mined. The sliver, she said, was first discovered many years ago by two londian chiefs named Curry and Mesh, who, on shitting their habitation, huried their fortunes there and put a spell over the mine, which it required a superhuman gift to break. The hiding place was sealed by a secret, and she alone could charm it away and open the mine for my benefit.

"I told her that if she could show me where the mine was, I would give her one-half of the proceeds, but she said that she needed a package of \$12,000 to handle, always in my presence, so that she could work out the secret. I didn't have so much money at hand, and I told her that I could not get it. She came to see me a number of times, and assured me that the knowledge of the existence of this buried treasure was all that brought herself and husband to Rosnoke County, and that Mr. Worton's horse trailing and her fortune telling were simply a blind for their real mission, namely, to unfold to me the silver mine and to get their reward. At length she said that she could extract the secret of the hiding piace of the mine if she could hands \$10,000 but she promised that the money should never go out of my sight. At length I keet the \$10,000 torether in bank notes and the greys began her incantations. She counted the money, sprinkled if with earth, mattered over it, and said prayers without number.

"When she had finished she went away, leaving the money is not a single to the law to be a single to the single that the second distance single the money sprinkled if with e

and the gypsy began her incantations. She counted the money, sprinkled it with earth, muttered over it, and said prayers without number.

When she had finished she went away, leaving the money in my hands, tied up in the word in the first time to the prayed, and then she held it and prayed. This was done sweeral times. At length, on May 7, 1877, she said that all of her plans were working so well that in one more visits he would see what hat no ne more visits he would the money, examined it carefully, and prayed, and then she held it and prayed. This was done sweeral times. At length, on May 7, 1877, she said that all of her plans were working so well that in one more visits he would see that in one more visits he would see any of the nonscose about the secret of the time, and would, she thought, he able to go on with her mutterings and prayers, if in the end she head to know about the trosure if it was been any of the nonscose about the secret of the charms, or anything like that but I wanted to know about the trosure if it was been any of the money, examined it, bew uron it was the promised with the mutterings and prayers, if in the end she had all of my grayers, if in the end she had to know about the trosure if it was the carpenters have secured the advance demands took the money, or fooled me, I would kill you. I saw that all of my money was in the search in the search of the word, and the mand and in one florey kit it will be east aside. Then I would steel any of the jet and prayer was in the she greatly the di in and put a string about the wine promised will come true, and that the what promised will come true, and the first what it is opened our charm over the segret will be broken, and we will be accounted the increase will be accounted the increase of

THE WOMEN OF NEW ROCHELLE,

Not One of Whom would Cast a Vote Yeste day for School Officers.

There was an election in New Rochelle resterday for three School Trustees and a School Treasurer, the first held under the new law which permits women to vote for school officers. Three or four of the more notable adrocates of the right of female suffrage went to New Rochelle last week, organized a meeting in the Town Hall, and made efforts to persuade their sisters to make use of their new privilege. Yesterday the poils opened at 3 o'clock, and remained open until sunset. Three inspectors, Matthias Valentine, George Deveau, and George

mained open until sunset. Three inspectors, Matthias Valentine, George Deveau, and George Wilson, men chosen for their Roman firmness and non-susceptibility to feminine blandishments, were appointed, and they nerved themselves for the expected struggle. They were not opposed to receiving women's votes, but they pledged themselves to each other that not even by the prettlest woman in the village would they be coaxed into letting her slip two ballots into the box at once. An April shower came on soon after the polls were opened. They won't come until the rain is over," said the inspectors. But the sun shone out again, and still they did not come.

In the crowd lounging about the polls to see the first female voter, it was rumored that the Rev. Mr. Hoes, the Presbyterian pastor, had said: "I think too much of the American women to believe that they wish to vote." The flex father McLauchlin is down on the idea," was the information next accorded with an air of assurance by another citizen; "and that will keep the Catholies away." "But Mr. Hammond, the Methodist minister, is in fever of it," averred somebody in the crowd. That started a discussion, at the end of which the Methodist women were marked doubtful. Still the women aid not come.

One of the inspectors studying over the construction of the new law as supplied by Mr. Neil Gilmore. Superintendent of the Department of Public Instruction, suddenly exclaimed: "I've struck it. Here's the enag." and he read alond:

"Under the act of Feb. 12, 1880, women resi-

ment of Public Instruction, suddenly exclaimed:
"I've struck it, Here's the enar," and he read aloud:
"Under the act of Feb. 12, 1830, women residents of a district, of the age of 21 years and upward," &c.

That purs up the bars," commented the inspector. "What woman is going to put it on record that she is 21 years and upward, and do it voluntarity?"

The polis closed at sunset, without one woman's vote having been cast or offered. But there was a little excitement about the election nevertheless. The Rev. Father McLaughlin, in two sermons on Sunday, urged his parishioners to support a certain ticket which would be put into the field. It is understood that he had hope of obtaining an influence in the Board of Trustees which might benefit his parish school. The regular ticket offered for redisection the retiring officials James A. Grenzeach, Gideon W. Davenport, and Ritter C. Hadley, trustees, and Thaddeus Davids, Treasurer. The Rev. Father McLaughiin's opposition ticket merely substituted in place of Messrs. Davenport and Hadley. Timothy S. Crennan and Edward Govers. The struggle was well contested and brought out an unusually large vote. It resulted in the victory of the regular ticket, which received 167 votes, as against 156 cast for the opposition. the opposition.

### WAGES INCREASED.

Successful Demands Made by Carpenters, Brickingers, and Others.

PHILADELPHIA, April 5.—Miss Ella Duffy, who lives with the family of Mr. Lloyd Wiegand, at 520 North Forty-third street, drove a ure. At about 3 A. M. she thought she heard some one getting over the back fence. She raised her window and looked out, but could not distinguish any one. Next she heard glass breaking and soon afterward thought she heard voices on the first floor. She wanted nearly an hour, listening intently, and then sole silently down the stairs leading into the kuthen. When she reached the foot of the stairs she pushed the door open, and, to her surprise, there stood a strange man near the gastight. He wore a mass. With an oath the burglar turned upon her, raised a jimur which he had in his hand, and struck her on the head. The girl feil to the floor, and the blood gusted from her nose and cars. As she feil she caught sight of a saucepan on the stove. It was full of builing water, and as the burglar rushed at her again, she jumped to her feet and dashed the contents of the ban into his lace. With a yell and many curses fee ran out of the back door, and crien to his accomplice who was standing in the yard: "I'un, I'm scaided." The girl set up a shout, and as soon as the fellow got out of the kitchen she gifted the year. She also fusioned the con-

Denials of the Rumors Concerning Htm and the Lewis Will Case. Winfield of Jersey City pronounce the rumors that have been in circulation, to the effect that Mr. Winfield's trip to Cuba about five weeks ago was in consequence of his connection with the

## Frederick Crill's Hope Gone.

FRANK AUBORN'S COURTSHIP

HIS AFFIANCED AT LAST CASTS HIM OFF AS UNWORTHY.

Mr. James Martin of Paterson Plays a Good. Natured Part and Mr. Montcomery Lyons of Philadelphia Plays a Belligerent Onc. On March 23 Justice Duffy summoned

Frank Auborn to the Jefferson Market Police Court, and asked him to explain why he an-noyed the family of Miss Bertha Petigney-Meurisse with his unwelcome attentions to that young lady. She resides at 112 East Eleventh street with her father. Charles Petigney-Meu-risse, an artificial flower manufacturer of 644 Broadway. Auborn is 22 years of age, and says he came from Sag Harbor, L. L. to study medicine in this city. He is under-sized, with prominent cheek bones, high color, peculiarly bright eyes, and a slight brown moustache. He dresses showily, and has an impediment in his

Miss Petigney-Meurisse is a handsome brunette. 16 years of age. She met Auborn last year at a fair of St. Francis Xavier's Church, in West Sixteenth street. He called on her fre-quently after that, and his attentions were so

West Sixteenth street. He called on her frequently after that, and his attentions were so marked that Mr. Petigney-Meurisse's suspicions were aroused, and he asked Auborn to give an account of himself. His reply was so unsatisfactory that he was turned from the house and toid not to come there again.

This diel not discourage him. He continued to call. He spoke of a wenithy uncle from whom he had great expectations. He sloop spoke of his own large estates, and showed notes similar to the following:

Yen young seams. I will no longer stand your delays. If you do not at once send those remittances! will sell your family plate.

He even brought a gray-haired gentleman to his house and introduced him as his uncle. Mr. James Martin of Paterson, N. J.

Mr. Petigney-Meurisse was not impressed. He still insisted that Auborn should cease his visits.

The young girl was won over by Aubort's persistency, and opposition only increased her affection. Auborn persuaded her to elope. They went to be married at the Church of St. Mary the Virgin at Seventh avenue and Forty-fifth street. Father Brown suspected something was wrong, and sent Miss Petigney-Meurisse home. Her father was greatly enraged. He wrote to Auborn, positively forbidding all communication with his family. After that the pair med clandestinely and wrote letters to each cother. The girls mother found a number of Auborn's letters in her pocket. They were all similar to the following, written from Paterson:

My Darama Wirk: Yesterday I sent you a letter. If I should eause down to New York I will see you in the evening about 6:10. I am longing to see you again, and you know to be pairing in your prayers, and I will remember you.

This was authressed to the St. Denis Hotes.

Mr. Petigney-Meurisse determined to appeal to Mr. Petigney-Meurisse determined to appeal to the following was a some by the common these what she will have to say. I am not feeling so well to day. Do not forcet me, my darling, in your prayers, and I will remember you.

what she will have to say. I am not feeling so well to day. De not forcet me, my darling, in your prayers, and I will remember you.

This was addressed to the St. Denia Hotel.
Mr. Petigney-M-ilrissed determined to appeal to the so-called uncle to stop this annoyance. He went to Paterson, to the Gaslight Company, where Auborn had formerly directed him, and found that James Martin was John Williams, the Secretary of the company. Mr. Williams explained that ne had good-naturedly played the rôle of uncle to Auborn to help the young man in his love affair.

Mr. Petigney-Meurisse then determined to appeal to the police authorities. To Justice Duffy Autorn made no denial whatever. The Justice put him under \$300 bonds not to annoy the family, and adjourned the examination in the case until yesterday. Mr. Petigney-Meurisse and Frank Auborn were present. Justice Duffy fold Auborn that he considered it an offence to write to a young lady under age, against the consent of her parents. Mr. Petigney-Meurisse offered Montgomery Lyons of 2312 St. Aibans place. Philadelphia, as a witness as to Auborn's character. Lyons said Auborn had formerly lived in Philadelphia, and while there had basely betrayed a young lady to whom Lyons was engaged. Lyons whipped him in the street, was arrested, and is even now under bonds to keep the reace on account of the assault. This was less than a year ago.

A paper was presented signed by Reuben chest, Priladelphia, It was to the effect that six months ago Auborn had, by means of certain apparent recommendations, obtained from him eigars to sell, and had not turned in the money.

Lyons said that Pascoe & Co. of Philadelphia and head lost money, in a similar way by Auborn had log money in a similar way by Auborn. Lyons said that Pascoe & Co. of Philadelphia

Lyons said that Pascoe & Co. of Philadelphia had lost money in a similar way by Auborn. Lyons, while speaking of whipping Auborn, turned and said to him:

"If ever I get hold of you again I'll give you worse than I gave you before."

Mr. Petizney-Meurisse handed to Justice Duffy a letter from Miss Bertha. In it she returned thanks for his kind advice which she was only then realizing. She regretted the trouble she had caused her perents, and desired to sever all intercourse with a man who had decrived her, for whom she had no respect, and whom she had found to be unworthy of her

had deceived her, for whom she had no respect, and whom she had found to be unworthy of her confidence,
Mr. Petigney-Meurisse showed a letter to Miss Bertha in which Auborn had falsely, as Mr. Petigney-Meurisse had learned, represented himself as the minager of Haire & O'Connell's dry goods house at 343 Broadway, Auborn had also given references to Bishop Lenghlin of Brooklyn, whereas the Bishop Rnew nothing of him, Auborn claimed his mother lived in Sag Harbor, whereas she was a cook, Mr. Petigney-Meurisse said, at 39 West Tweifth street.

Livons declared that Auborn had once gone by the name of John F. Abern.

Auborn said that Miss Petigney-Meurisse and he had not met since his jest appearance in court, but that they had mutually given back their rings by means of a messenger. He denied all the accusations against his character.

Justice Duffy told him that he would hold him in \$500 bail not to melest in any way the family of Mr. Petigney-Meurisse, but that in view of his voluntary appearance in court on several occasions he would let him go on his own recognizance.

Lyons remained outside the court for an hour after the examination closed, and announced his intention of thrashine Auborn again, as he was not bound in New York by Pennsylvania gave up his vigit.

BOSTON, April 5.—A circular signed by the Hen. E. Bockwood Hear, Henry L. Pierre, John D. Wash-burn, Martin Brimmer, William D. Chaubeurne, and edist leading Republicans, has been addressed to the months of the Republican party in Massachusetts members of the Remembers party in Massachusetts at the stringer with the stringer of the Remembers of the forthcoming at the stringer of the s

CHICAGO, April 5 .- The shipment of over 1.001.003 (a) she is of corn from this port yesterday and to day is the intrest on record. The grain fleet new awaitin orders in this hart has on heavy 2, 77,000 businels of corn 120,000 businels of weath 77,000 businels of outs. 78,00 businels of rye, and 20,000 businels of flax seed.

For New England and the Middle Atlantic States of der, clear, or pairly cloudy weather, northwest-erly winds, and right baroneter.

THIS MORNING'S LATEST NEWS.